

9-29-1970

The BG News September 29, 1970

Bowling Green State University

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Bowling Green State University, "The BG News September 29, 1970" (1970). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 2492.

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Nasser death stirs war fears

CAIRO (AP)—President Gamal Abdel Nasser, for a generation a shining hero in the violent world of the Arabs died yesterday of a massive heart attack, Cairo radio announced. He was 52.

His death was a political earthquake in the Middle East. It came as Nasser and other Arab rulers were struggling to deal with the backlash of Jordan's civil war.

Anwar Sadat, a longtime associate of Nasser who became vice president last year and now succeeds to the presidency, announced the death of his comrade.

All Arab radios immediately switched to readings of verses from the Koran, the sacred scriptures of Islam.

"Nasser was struck by a massive and severe heart attack after returning to his home and after finishing the last ceremonies of the Arab summit meeting," Sadat said in somber, sorrowful tones.

President Nixon, receiving the news aboard the USS Saratoga in the Mediterranean, called it a "tragic loss." He said all nations, "particularly those in the Middle

East," would renew their efforts to calm passions and work for a lasting peace.

Nixon's current diplomacy is closely related to the security of the Mediterranean and the Middle East situation in general.

Sadat lacks the stature to speak with a commanding voice to the bulk of the 100 million Arabs, and he of course lacks the reputation Nasser enjoyed in the so-called nonaligned "third world."

Some diplomats believe Sadat may be less inclined to moderation but they said it was extremely difficult to assess the impact of Nasser's death immediately.

Once Nasser was a leading exponent of driving Israelis into the sea. In recent weeks he seemed more moderate, supporting the idea that negotiations on the over-all crisis might be possible.

This stand had threatened to tarnish his image among the most militant of the Arabs.

Now complexity is added to an already complicated

picture. The Arab leaders at summit sessions had worked out hastily an agreement which was supposed to settle the Jordanian violence while leaving unresolved the basic conflict between the Jordanian army and the Palestinian guerrillas.

A truce commission has been appointed, but its authority has been couched in ambiguous phrases. Such an agreement could be far more difficult to carry out now.

Nasser's passing had to be considered a blow, too, to those who placed hopes in the current cease-fire arrangements and the American peace plan formula.

Only Nasser seemed strong enough to convince militant Arabs that negotiations would be advisable. King Hussein of Jordan joined him in agreeing to indirect talks with Israel under U.N. auspices, but Hussein's strength is now in doubt.

Sadat's announcement said Nasser died "while standing in the field of struggle for the unity of the Arab world."

"His memory will remain immortal in the conscience of the Arab world," the vice president said.

Cairo radio said official mourning would be observed for three days, with all government offices, schools and departments closed. Popular mourning will last 40 days.

An announcer gave this version of how the Egyptian president died:

"At 3:30 p.m. Nasser was seeing the Kuwait ruler off at the airport when he felt dizzy and began perspiring profusely.

"He was taken to his house at Manshiet el Bakry Cairo suburb. Doctors were immediately called in. They diagnosed a severe heart attack as a result of a coronary thrombosis.

"Doctors tried to relieve him, using all possible means including a heart beat regulator. But God's will was supreme and Nasser passed away at 6:15 p.m."

That was 11:15 a.m. EDT. The announcement was made several hours later.

Apathy, cynicism greet campus violence report

WASHINGTON (AP)—A presidential task force's multiedged fault-finding for campus violence has been greeted with much of the indifference and cynicism the panel indicated is reflected in student unrest.

The weekend report by the President's Commission on Campus Unrest laid a pall of blame across much of society—the student terrorist, the authority who shoots needlessly, the teacher who tolerates disruption and the college administrator who forfeits discipline.

And the federal government, not only for what it does or doesn't do, but what it says.

The commission, headed by former Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton, a Republican, called on all of society to unite against the pressures that set off the mobs, bombings and even killings at universities and colleges over the past year.

But it was to President Nixon that the panel, and Scranton in particular, looked for a solution.

"Only the President has the platform and prestige to urge all Americans, at once, to step back from the battlelines into which they are forming," the report said.

Whether the President can or will take the moral leadership the nine-member task force called for brought divided thoughts in a check of campuses and officials.

"Nixon appointed this commission to pacify the public, not to listen to it," was the reaction from a University of California student, John Emshwiller, a 20-year-old self-described moderate.

A slightly more positive reaction, but one still tinged with skepticism, came from William O'Neill, professor of American history at the battle zone-like University of Wisconsin.

"The commission soundly recommended steps to isolate the small, hardcore of totally dissatisfied radicals from the infinitely larger number of sympathizers," O'Neill said. "But presidents appoint commissions to satisfy critics,

not to provide action programs."

There was, of course, much positive reaction. From Dan Evanson, a University of Georgia student: "If the commission's recommendations are followed the situation could improve appreciably."

From Clark Kerr, the former president of the University of California and now chairman of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education: "I think it's easily the best report on the subject that's been made..."

With President Nixon in Europe there was no comment on the report from the White House. Similarly Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said he had yet to give the panel's finding a close reading and would not react until he had done so.

But there were indications from both panel members and some Nixon administration officials that the President has been listening.

Scranton said Sunday "I think there is quite a change already this summer in the wording and rhetoric that has come out of some of the high officials in the government."

The former Pennsylvania politician

who once aspired to the White House himself, said he is certain Nixon will follow the commission's plea for greater White House leadership.

In addition to the need for a greater presidential moral and leadership role, the commission made these findings:

"Nothing is more important than an end to the war in Indochina."

Any persons engaging in student violence should be quickly removed from the campus and prosecuted.

Faculty members who encouraged violence by students and other young people should be removed.

There can be no tolerance of abuse of power by authority.

"Too many law enforcement officers have responded with unwarranted harshness and force in seeking to control disorder..."

"Law enforcement officers have often reacted ineptly or overreacted. At times, their response has degenerated into uncontrolled violence."

This point came up Sunday, the day after the report was issued, when two panel members said the killings of students last year at Kent State

University in Ohio and Jackson State College in Mississippi were without justification.

Harvard University junior Joseph Rhodes Jr., and New Haven, Conn., police Chief James Ahern said the commission said there was no sufficient provocation on either campus to use deadly force.

Rhodes said there was "a remarkable, incredible lack of concern for human life of black people" at the mostly Negro Mississippi school.

Rhodes and Ahern, as well as Scranton, appeared on the NBC program "Meet the Press."

Detailed reports on the Kent State-Jackson State killings will be issued later this week.

The commission report said continuing polarization between the nation's youth and the more orthodox elements of society can lead only to more campus violence.

To head this off, the commission said in conclusion, there must be a move toward ending the Vietnam war, toward racial and social equality and an easing of the accusatory voices in the nation.

Campus unrest study urges understanding

The report of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest identified a crisis of violence and a crisis of understanding in the nation that have "roots in divisions of American society as deep as any since the Civil War."

Noting an increase in the national level of violence, the report stated, "Too many Americans have begun to justify violence as a means of effecting change or safeguarding traditions."

Although acknowledging the right of dissent, the report warned against ex-

treme polarization and disavowed violent dissent, urging those of all convictions to "draw back from the brink."

The report stated that due to the war in Vietnam, racial injustice and dissatisfaction with the universities themselves, common values are being lost and misunderstanding between generations is growing.

The major recommendations and observations set forth by the committee follow:

Law enforcement

"We urge that peace officers be trained and equipped to deal with campus disorders, firmly, justly, and humanely. They must avoid both uncontrolled and excessive response."

"Sending civil authorities to a college campus armed as if for war—armed only to kill—has brought tragedy in the past. If this practice is not changed tragedy will come again."

For government

"We strongly urge public officials at all levels of government to recognize that their public statements can either heal or divide. Harsh and bitter rhetoric can set citizen against citizen, exacerbate tension and encourage violence."

For the university

"The University should be an open forum where speakers of every point of view can be heard."

"The university should promulgate a code making clear the limits of permissible conduct and announce in advance what measures it is willing to employ in response to impermissible conduct."

"Students must accept the responsibility of presenting their ideas in a reasonable and persuasive manner...and they must become understanding of those with whom they differ."

"Students should be reminded that language that offends will seldom persuade."

"The commission has been impressed and moved by the idealism and commitment of American youth. But this extraordinary commitment brings with it extraordinary obligations: to learn from our nation's past experience, to recognize the humanity of those with whom they disagree, and to maintain their respect for the rule of the law."

"The fight for change and justice is the good fight; to drop out or strike out at the first signs of failure is to insure that change will never come."



Newsphoto by Gordy Galt

LISTEN TO THE rhythm of the falling rain, telling me just what a fool I am. The only team I care about has tied again, I wouldn't mind the rain if they'd win.

OFS: college must not stay only a rich man's privilege

By Steve Brash
Issue Editor

The Ohio Faculty Senate (OFS) has stated at a weekend meeting in Columbus that the opportunity for higher education must be guaranteed to all citizens.

In a set of "policy positions" on the revision of the Master Plan for Higher Education by the Ohio Board of Regents, the Senate said that higher education is no longer a privilege of the few.

Dr. Michael Moore, chairman of OFS and assistant professor of history, said, "It is a fair reflection of OFS to say that it is more than privileged. No one can function effectively without some form of higher education."

Dr. Moore explained that "higher education" did not necessarily mean the university. In the Senate's interpretation, it takes on the broader sense of community colleges, university branches, and technical and vocational schools.

The Senate charged the state with providing an extensive and varied system of quality higher education. "We

are seeking an expanded commitment to higher education similar to the state's backing of secondary and elementary education," Dr. Moore commented.

The policy position also came out against limiting out-of-state enrollments at state universities. The Senate said encouragement needs to be given to out-of-state and foreign students to insure a "cosmopolitan atmosphere."

Dr. Moore suggests reciprocity agreements might be worked out with other states to account for the loss of money seen by the Regents and state officials and to reduce or eliminate higher costs for out-of-state students.

He pointed out the Senate did not enter into financing in its policy positions, but would form a position on financing later this year.

Another provision passed by the group supports a system of grants-in-aid scaled to individual income making it possible for children of lower income families to attend college.

The Senate cautioned that open access to higher education must be carefully planned in expansion of

facilities. It also called for a re-examination of the present system used by the state in distributing funds to the universities.

Presently, the Senate pointed out, wide disparities exist between support of graduate and undergraduate courses. The present system, called full-time equivalent funding, is based on the average student load.

Total quarter hours taken at the University are divided by the number of students registered. The system becomes more complicated because some quarter hours are counted more heavily than others.

Some delegates felt the level of funding for freshman and sophomore courses was too low-contributing to oversized classes and alienation from the instructors. Freshman and sophomore hours presently count less than upper and graduate-level courses.

OFS also commented on graduate studies, saying that additional programs should be developed only "in response to clearly indicated needs."



Newsphoto by Rich Schoger

Dr. Michael Moore, chairman, Ohio Faculty Senate

EDITORIALS

princeton plan

BGSU is the only university in this area to grant time off from studies for those students who wish to actively campaign for candidates in the national election Nov. 3.

By allowing class absences from Oct. 26-Nov. 4 for purposes of political concern, the administration has demonstrated an enlightened view towards the real meaning and worth of education.

Students who choose to participate in campaigns will do so because of political interests. The brief report that is required of each student on activities during the campaign period will discourage unwarranted cuts.

The plan formulated for Bowling Green seems flawless. There will be no interruption of classes for those who could care less about politics, yet, the interested few will be afforded the opportunity to pursue their concerns without paying the price academically.

Those colleges and universities nation-wide that have urged students against active participation in political campaigns have displayed poor value systems.

The ten day's experience cannot help but be an educational advantage for those who take part.

A year from now, the time spent and the political know-how acquired through active involvement in a campaign will be well-remembered. The classes missed will be just so many lecture notes and book chapters soon forgotten anyway.

The formal procedure which grants time off for students originated from the "Princeton Plan." The plan was intended to allow students to work on campaigns for anti-war candidates for congress.

The U.S. Justice Dept. and the Internal Revenue Service have warned colleges and universities that participation by schools in campaigns might cost them their tax exemptions.

Dr. Stanley Coffman, vice president of academic affairs, has said that BGSU's plan should not present legal conflicts because the University is not taking any stand on a political issue.

The administration is to be applauded for allowing students to take an active stand.

The action constitutes a progressive move.

the commission

The Presidential Commission on Campus Unrest appears to have delivered a balanced, thoughtful report on University violence and its causes, despite prior forecasts to the contrary from various conservative sanctuaries.

The report takes neither side in the controversy, preferring instead to stand in the middle and point the finger of blame in either direction as evidence warrants.

While the study made a number of important observations, probably the most significant recommendation was that directed toward President Nixon:

"It is imperative that the President bring us together before more lives are lost and more property destroyed and more universities disrupted," the report said.

But while the President must exercise the moral leadership called for in the report, others—students, faculty, administrators, law enforcement officers, and citizens—must also display restraint, understanding, and consideration of varying points of view.

As the Scranton Commission indicated, unrest is not something that can be blamed on one segment of the population, or on one problem plaguing the world citizenry. It's something that must be shouldered equally by a variety of sources.

The Scranton report may well be one of the most profound set of findings ever to emerge from a Presidential commission. The News can only hope that it doesn't follow the path of its predecessors and vanish from people's minds after initial, superficial discussion.

opinion

do not ban smoking

By Tina Williams
Guest Columnist

I would like to present seven good reasons—one for each day in the week—why smoking should not be banned in America.

First, it's a free country. The main idea of America is to be free. A man can do what he wants in this country so long as he doesn't hurt the other fellow.

He can eat what he wants to and nobody interferes. When we tried to stop him from drinking, he went ahead and drank anyway until the law against drinking had to be repealed as unworkable and unAmerican.

If we decide to ban cigarettes in America, we are taking away one more of the basic rights of a free individual. We are being unAmerican.

Second, smoking helps one achieve one's image.

Obviously, "Virginia Slims" make a woman feel like a woman. They are made especially for women, women of taste, just as some cigarettes are made for the male image.

At least a woman can be the equal of man. At last she is. She no longer has to smoke a "man's cigarette;" she has one of her very own.

Then there are the "Salem's." They help bring the fresh country air to the polluted city.

One has only to smell the refreshing odor of menthol to be carried away on the fresh air of the fields and streams whether one finds oneself cooped up in an elevator with the "Salem" smoker or sitting next to one in a restaurant or bus.

Large cities are especially in need of "Salem" smokers.

And "Marlboro" smokers show the East what the West has to offer in the way of American malehood. One has only to place a "Marlboro" between his lips and he is riding off into the sunset with the first drag.

"Camels" are for people who need a

lot of exercise, or for those with holes in their shoes.

You can see if we take away cigarettes, people wouldn't know who they were. American would go down the drain.

The third reason is very important. We have a big problem with the population explosion. If cigarettes do cause cancer, then smokers will die off quicker which will provide more space for a new generation.

Thus it would seem that smoking should be encouraged rather than discouraged. Fewer people means less pollution too.

As a matter of fact, smoking may become a vital factor in the balance of nature.

The fourth reason is closely related to the third concerning the population problem. Everyone is very worried that we will soon not be able to produce enough food to feed the hungry people of the world.

Well, everyone knows that smokers eat less, which leaves more food available for everybody else. Maybe people should be encouraged to smoke—especially fat people.

Overweight is a very real problem in this country; overweight comes from overeating. Smoking will help the overweight person to curb his appetite and leave some food for the other fellow who is hungry.

The fifth reason is that smokers keep workers in jobs. Our employment problem is big enough right now. Tobacco is one of the largest industries of the world today.

Just think of all of the people kept busy by the tobacco industry. Would you want to put them all on the unemployment rolls?

We simply cannot afford to put all these people out of work.

I must admit that my sixth reason is not yet confirmed, but I strongly suspect that science is on the brink of a truly

'Got Any More Ideas?'



magnificent discovery.

Who knows what genetic changes of undreamed magnitude may be brought about by smoking, what potential the future holds for those prospective mothers who consume from four to six packs of cigarettes a day?

But I shall not dwell on this possibility, for I am convinced my last reason is surely the best.

Let me ask, who in this school is for

peace? Surely everyone here can agree that peace is the primary and ultimate concern of mankind.

How can man achieve peace without that most basic, that most American of all peace symbols—the peace pipe. Would you, could you, deny us that one most significant symbol in the history of man in America?

Let us conclude then by passing the peace pipe among us here and now.

our man hoppe

the happy israelis

By Arthur Hoppe
National Columnist

Haifa, Israel

"To understand Israel," said my friend, Mordecai Shalom, "you must understand that we are a nation of immigrants—men who fled terrible conditions to build a better life and..."

I said I'd already read Exodus and I understood that all Israelis were bold, dashing and handsome. What I didn't understand was why they're so happy. What have they got, to be so happy about?

Mordecai grinned. "Take the case of

any typical bold, dashing, handsome Israeli. Take," he said happily, "me."

Mordecai was born in the little Balkan state of Ethna. (cq) "Times were terrible," he said, shaking his head. "We had to work from sunrise to sunset like animals. It was a very poor country."

"And taxes! A man was lucky to keep half of the pittance he made by the time the authorities were done with him. The authorities, you ask? Awful. Papers for this, papers for that. Months to get anything done."

"Bandits were everywhere. A man wasn't safe in his own home. All young men were forced to join the army."

"But worst of all, our little country was surrounded by 50 million bloodthirsty Germans. At any moment they threatened to cross the borders and wipe us out. We were outnumbered thirty to one."

"What could a man do? I gathered my courage and emigrated to Israel. When finally I reached the Promised Land, I knelt and kissed the soil. Ah, to be safe and free at last to build a better life."

let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and your opinion columns.

Due to our desire to bring you the largest cross-section of views and opinions, however, we ask that letters be no more than 300 words, typewritten, and columns be a maximum of four typewritten pages, triple-spaced.

We maintain the right to edit all materials which exceed those limits, and to edit with respect to the laws of libel and good taste.

All letters and columns submitted to the News become the property of the News and cannot be returned.

Letters and columns should be addressed to the editor, BG News, 106 University Hall.

"So I joined a kibbutz in the Negev. A desert, mind you. We worked from dawn to dusk in the broiling sun, carrying rocks and digging ditches. And at night, we patrolled with rifles, ready to shoot marauding Arabs."

"Then I decided to move to the city. It took me years to get an apartment. The paper work, you wouldn't believe it. It's only a one-room apartment. But what can you do? As you know, Israel is a very poor country."

"Naturally, like all Israelis I had to serve my three years in the Army and I still must do two months active duty each year. But, praise God, I survived the last two wars."

"Of course, you can see why we need a strong Army, surrounded as we are by 100 million bloodthirsty Arabs who outnumber us forty to one. But that's why taxes are so high. A man's lucky to keep 40 per cent of the little he earns and..."

Hold it, I said. I still didn't see what Mordecai had to be so happy about. His life now didn't sound any better than before.

He looked surprised. "But," he said, "I'm in Israel."

Maybe so. But it seems that every Israeli talks about how high taxes are, how hard he has to work, how little he earns and how his very existence is constantly threatened. In fact, they all seem to be in the same boat.

"Ah!" cried Mordecai, holding aloft a forefinger in happy triumph. "NOW you understand Israel."

news Letters

from a valentine tenant

As a tenant of Valentine Apartments, I feel that the BG News has done Mr. Valentine a great injustice.

In Thursday's paper it was reported the 'Mr. Valentine has assured the

Student Housing Association that the mechanical problems previously experienced with the central air-conditioning have been solved and that all units are now equipped with screens.'

Now that is really hilarious and confusing. Surely Mr. Valentine would not assure the S.H.A. of something that was false. Therefore the BG News owes Mr. Valentine an apology.

And before I forget, I should add that Mr. Valentine owes me screens and air-conditioning.

Tom Scott
Valentine Apts.

crisis

The Crisis telephone number that appeared in Friday's edition of the BG News, Sept. 25, 1970, was incorrectly printed.

The correct number is 353-PLUS (which translates 353-7587.)

The Crisis line is in operation 24 hours a day to answer questions and give counsel to any student with any type of problem.

THE BG news

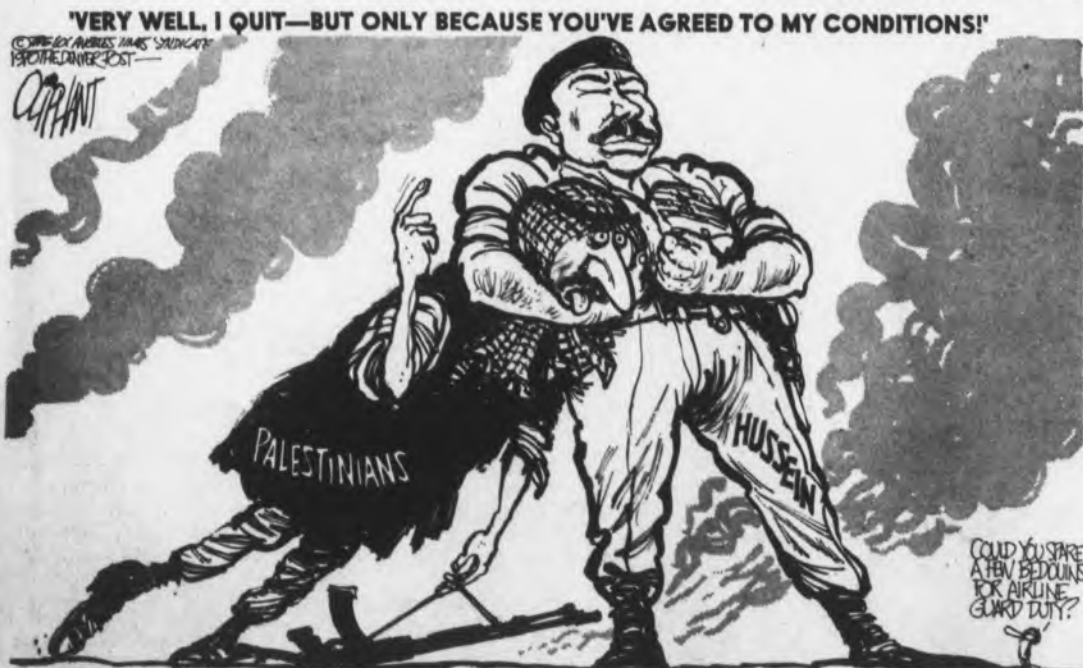
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The BG News is published Mondays thru Fridays during the regular school year, and once a week during the summer sessions, under authority of the Publications Committee of Bowling Green State University.

Opinions expressed in editorial cartoons or other columns in the News do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University Administration faculty or staff or the State of Ohio. Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the BG News. Editorials in the BG News reflect the opinions of the majority of members of the BG News Editorial Board.





James E. Saddoris, a 1970 graduate of BGSU, is the new director of campus security at the University.

Campus police hope to "get it together"

By Gayle Bogle
Staff Reporter

"Pig" is out and a campus police department that is positively involved in the main stream of campus life is in.

That's the word from James E. Saddoris, director of safety and security at the University who says he is interested in dealing with students on a personal basis.

Saddoris said he hopes this will erase the negative relationship most students have had with police because they only come in contact with them when they've done something wrong.

When he was with the State Highway Patrol, Saddoris said his own opinion of college students was extremely negative.

"After attending classes for four years, my attitudes have swayed," Saddoris said. He said he feels he has more empathy with students and understands them better than he did six or seven years ago.

Saddoris has a diversified background in police work. He spent six years with the State Highway Patrol before entering the University as a student in 1965. He then spent a year in Vietnam working for the Central Intelligence Agency as a police advisor. He returned to BG and graduated last June with a degree in education.

"College police should be college educated," Saddoris said. "One of my objectives here is to have a department with a staff with two years of college, preferably more."

Saddoris is responsible for security functions on campus including people and building and facilities, and is also promoting a safety program.

The police are "a control agency or function, only for the preservation of life and property for the students," Saddoris said.

He added that he felt the handguns campus police carry are only defensive weapons and are necessary.

An officer "can't whip it out of the holster and fire shots into the air," Saddoris said. When his gun is "used wrongly he is just as liable as any criminal in the street."

A gun can only be fired by an officer to defend someone else's life, to defend his own life, or to apprehend someone committing or fleeing from a felony, Saddoris said.

Saddoris said he felt one reason students have such a negative opinion of the campus police is because of their location in the basement of Williams Hall.

"We should be located in a place that is psychologically attractive. It's not a very pleasant place to visit," Saddoris said.

Even though he is a trained policeman, he said he felt like he was walking into a dungeon the first time he saw his office.

Besides a change in location for the department, Saddoris said he wants more people.

In theory, he said, there should be two officers for every 1000 students. There is one officer per thousand now. There are 23 people on the staff.

"We do need more people because we're a service function. If 1000 people decide they want to take over a building, 15 policemen aren't going to stop them in a real riot situation," Saddoris said.

President's reception

An open reception for Dr. and Mrs. Hollis A. Moore Jr. is to be held from 3 to 5 p.m. today in the Forum of the Student Services Bldg.

According to Roger

Coate, student body president, the student government is sponsoring the affair to provide students an opportunity to meet the new University president and his wife.

KSU president praises riot report

KENT, Ohio (AP) - Kent State University President Dr. Robert I. White said yesterday "there will be much of value" in the report of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest.

Some 21,000 students began classes at Kent yesterday.

White said, "The comments and recommendations dealing with internal disciplinary procedures of the universities are quite perceptive and helpfully realistic."

White was to address a special noon convocation on the campus near the site

where four students were killed May 4 in a confrontation with Ohio National Guardsmen.

Classes were cancelled from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. to permit students to attend the convocation.

Fall quarter classes started quietly under the slogan "Power to the Peaceful," the theme of a student government sponsored "Think Week."

The week long program includes a series of involvement sessions emphasizing the need for non-violent change.

A torchlight parade and

memorial service were scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in memory of the students who were killed.

Although no disturbances have taken place on the campus since the May violence, the school's fall opening came amid the uneasiness of a recent series of bomb threats.

Two KSU students were among five witnesses at the Portage County Courthouse yesterday where a special state grand jury is probing violence at the university last May when four students were killed and ten wounded.

Students Lucia D.

Parry, Akron, and Robert Brace, Cleveland joined Timothy Bolton of Macedonia, James McGee of Ravenna, and Howard Sessile of South

Euclid, at the courthouse.

They were believed to have been called to testify about the shooting which occurred May 4.

Nixon inspecting after talks in Rome

ROME (AP) - President Nixon flew to an American aircraft carrier last night and began a 24-hour inspection of U.S. 6th Fleet units sailing off Italy's Mediterranean coast.

He landed on the USS Saratoga directly from talks about peace with Italian leaders and Pope Paul VI in Rome.

Before his twilight departure by helicopter from St. Peter's Square, the President greeted 31 freed American hijack hostages en route home from their Jordan ordeal.

He told them the United States had used power and restraint to gain their release.

Nixon received a tumultuous welcome from Romans shouting "Viva Nixon," during an unscheduled drive through the traffic-jammed city after his meeting with the Pope at the Vatican.

The motorcade stopped several times and Nixon got out to shake hands with the

crowds.

Nixon encountered one anti U.S. act as his motorcade sped to the Vatican. Youths threw hundreds of leaflets on the hood of his limousine. Seven leftists were arrested.

Nixon's 22-hour stop in Rome, which spokesmen called a "working visit," drew less acclaim and fewer disorders than his visit here 18 months ago.

Nixon conferred with Italian government leaders all morning on ways to achieve peace in the Mediterranean, and his theme was that the United States intended to maintain its strength in the area as a lever for peace.

A strong allied presence in the Mediterranean and Europe, he told Italian President Giuseppe Saragat in a luncheon toast, can lead to a new "era of negotiations." A joint communique said the Mideast situation "runs the risk of disappointing the hopes raised by the cease-fire and the prospect of a possible negotiation."

Gunmen shoot police; 1 dead, 1 wounded

CLEVELAND (AP) - One white policeman was killed and another seriously wounded early yesterday by two gunmen who stepped out of a car they stopped for speeding.

A witness said the assailants were black.

Mayor Carl B. Stokes called the shootings "bestial and unconscionable."

Police picked up 12 persons for questioning and confiscated 10 guns.

The assailants fled on foot and police were checking the license of the car to determine its owner.

No charges were filed immediately.

Patrolman Joseph Tracz, 27, was dead at a hospital of gunshot wounds to the back of the head, neck, back and leg.

Patrolman Fred Fulton, 29, was shot in the mouth, chest and groin. He underwent surgery at Mt. Sinai Hospital and was in satisfactory condition.

Stokes said the shootings occurred in an area of the city that has been pressing for more police protection.

"A town cannot have this type of crime and have police protection too," he said in a statement.

Inspector Patrick Gerity said Tracz apparently had been shot while lying on the ground.

He said the search for suspects was continuing.

Gerity said the two officers were apparently getting out of their car when they were shot at about 2 a.m. Shots were fired through the windshield of the police car. Neither officer had time to return fire, police said.

Gerity said Fulton was able to get back into the car and call for help. The first police car to reach the scene took the two officers to the hospital.

Tracz was pronounced dead on arrival. "People getting out of a car without warning, shooting

a policeman down on the ground. That's the viciousness of this," Gerity said.

Gerity said investigators had been unable to question Fulton, the driver of the police car.

A motorist who witnessed the shootings provided police with details.

Tracz would have completed his first year on the force Oct. 17. Fulton is a three-year veteran.

Belfast crowds stone troops, overturn cars for barricades

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - Rioting crowds in the Protestant Shankill Road district stoned troops, overturned cars for barricades and set some of them on fire yesterday.

The new outburst of violence followed a weekend of trouble in which the number of civilians injured has been put as high as 200. Ninety-nine

British soldiers and police were hurt, several of them seriously.

The outburst was the biggest in recent weeks in terms of numbers taking part, although rubber bullets and nausea gas used by troops have resulted in less reports of serious injury.

Forty-seven people were arrested over the weekend.

A new course offered by the industrial education department at the University will deal with solving pollution problems in industry.

This is the first environment-centered course to be offered by the industrial education department, but could become one of many in a number of departments according to Dr. William B. Jackson director of Bowling Green's Environmental Studies Center.

"We are in the process of developing an interdisciplinary environmental science curriculum at the

undergraduate level," Jackson said.

He hopes the next step will be to establish a major in environmental science. The proposal is now under discussion and could be approved late this year.

George Scherff, assistant professor of industrial education who will be teaching the new course, said the class will study how technology pollutes the environment and what can be done to correct it.

"We will then look at the new methods of technology and how they do less to pollute," Scherff said, "and

we plan to investigate various forms of recycling waste materials, such as tin cans, paper, and thermal heat."

Although students registering for the course will primarily be students majoring in industrial education, Mr. Scherff expects several students in other disciplines to take the course as an elective.

The department is hopeful that the course will help in providing a basic awareness of pollution problems for those students who will eventually go on to middle management positions in industry.

Want To Learn To Ice Skate?

GENERAL ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

NEW OLD MEMBERS WELCOME
B.G.S.U. SKATING CLUB
7:00 PM Ice Arena Lounge

FLYING FALCONS B.G.S.U. Flying Club Organizational Meeting

CAPITOL ROOM
UNION

WED. SEPT. 30
7:30 PM

BROTHERS & SISTERS

The Student Development Program will interview those Black Students interested in doing recruiting work this quarter.

Students applying must be in good standing academically, and be personable.

CONTACT: Franklyn Jackson
315 S. S. Bldg.
372-2643



THETA CHI OX
PRESENTS 19th ANNUAL

"PLAYBOY" PARTY

TUESDAY SEPT. 29

8:00 to 12:00

FEATURING THE
"SOUL SEARCHERS"
BUNNIES & GOGOGIRLS

**ALL RUSHEES
WELCOME**



ROBERT LABADIE, accused hijacker of a Trans World Airlines plane, arrives with a U.S. Marshal in Miami Thursday. Labadie is the first hijacker to be returned directly from Cuba to this country.

Church woman cites massive mistreatment

WASHINGTON (AP) - An Ohio church woman yesterday reported "massive mistreatment" of prisoners at Ohio State Penitentiary in Columbus.

"Men rot in the Ohio penitentiary," Mrs. Isabel Rennie told the Senate Subcommittee on Juvenile Delinquency which is holding hearings on prison conditions in Ohio, Indiana and Kansas. She described and presented documented evidence of brutal beatings of inmates by guards, sexual attacks, suicides, suspected murders and men left to wallow in their own excrement as long as 120 days in the hole.

Mrs. Rennie testified on a two-year study of Ohio prison conditions undertaken as head of a committee of the St. Episcopal Church of Upper

Arlington Ohio, a suburb of Columbus.

She said the new warden, former Maj. Harold J. Cardwell with the Ohio Highway Patrol, had stopped what she described as the starvation diets given men in the hole. She also said men whose families complained have been "beaten, choked, hit with gun butts and threatened with death by the guards for reporting their mistreatment."

Cardwell said in a prepared statement he had no doubt there have been cases of brutality in the past.

"But my administration will not stand for it and any employee found guilty of such acts is dismissed immediately," he said.

"There are things about the prison I am not proud of, but there is nothing within those walls I am ashamed of," he said.

Weather

Partly cloudy with high temperature in the 60's.

Want better communications

Moore, Coate attend confab

By Chris Flowers

Student Body President Roger Coate got to know President Hollis A. Moore, Jr., a little better and picked up a few ideas at the American Student Government Conference last weekend in Washington, D.C.

Coate said the conference, attended by college and student body presidents from nearly 500 schools, gave him the opportunity to become better acquainted with Dr. Moore as well as to talk to other student leaders. "My main purpose in attending was just to get to know Dr. Moore better so I could set

up better communications with him, instead of waiting until an emergency to break down the communications barriers," he said.

Coate said he felt both Dr. Moore and himself tried very hard to get across the age differences and that he had great respect for Dr. Moore as a person and as an administration.

Conference speakers included Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel and Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird; however, Coate said he was most impressed by Director of Selective Service Curtis Tarr's speech.

According to Coate, Tarr told the conference that he is not in favor of the present draft and hopes it is eliminated by 1972. However, he added that it will be impossible to do so until the conflict in Indochina is ended.

Coate said the conference gave him the chance to compare notes with other student leaders concerning various community council plans. He said many schools were trying to establish community councils, but very

few had done so.

Several new programs discussed were a student life insurance policy researched by ASG and an arbitration and mediation course for student leaders to enable them to help settle campus problems.

A program that Coate hopes to establish here is a student aid fund where each student has the opportunity to donate 2. a quarter to a fund which can be used for academic scholarships or short term loans. The use of the money would be determined by student vote.

Last year's conference was heavily criticized, Coate said. "A lot of financial aid, which comes mainly from the Republican party was lost, he added.

Cloud says Gilligan incites student demonstrations, riots

By The Associated Press
Republican gubernatorial candidate Roger Cloud made one of his strongest attacks of the campaign yesterday, charging his Democratic opponent as being a part of "the permissiveness that has led to a breakdown of law and order in America."

He charged that Democrat John Gilligan "has been encouraging students and others to take to the streets, to demonstrate and to riot."

He also criticized Gilligan for saying National Guardsmen called for campus riot duty should not load weapons.

"Guardsmen must have the means to defend themselves," Cloud said, "and other innocent citizens from destructive revolutionary mobs."

Howard Metzenbaum, Democrat candidate for the U.S. Senate, scheduled appearances at Canton, Massillon and Akron

yesterday.

He planned to speak at Martins Ferry, Chesapeake and Marietta today.

ECO bumper stickers go with parking permits

Students, faculty, and administrators at the University purchasing a parking permit this fall will receive a free bumper sticker to advertise the University's concern with the ecological crisis.

Approximately 15,000 bumper stickers were made available to the parking services by the University's Environmental Studies Center.

The purpose of the stickers

is to "publicize environmental problems and the University's intention to be involved in their solution," said Dr. William B. Jackson, director of the center.

The circular bumper stickers bear the ECO (Environmental Conservation of Ohio) insignia printed in grass green on a clean white background. The symbol has been used before in environment-orientated activity.

TO DO TODAY

TENNIS CLUB

Will meet in Room 100 of the Women's Building at 4 p.m. The meeting is open to all women interested in intramural and intercollegiate competition.

SKATING CLUB

Will hold its organizational meeting at 7 p.m. at the ice arena tonight.

RIFLE CLUB

Will be held in the Taft Room, Union at 7:30 p.m. All members of last year's team should attend.

FOLK CLUB

Will meet in the Capital Room, Union at 8 p.m. All those who perform or merely enjoy folk music are asked to attend. Plans will be made for a future marathon.

PUZZLE

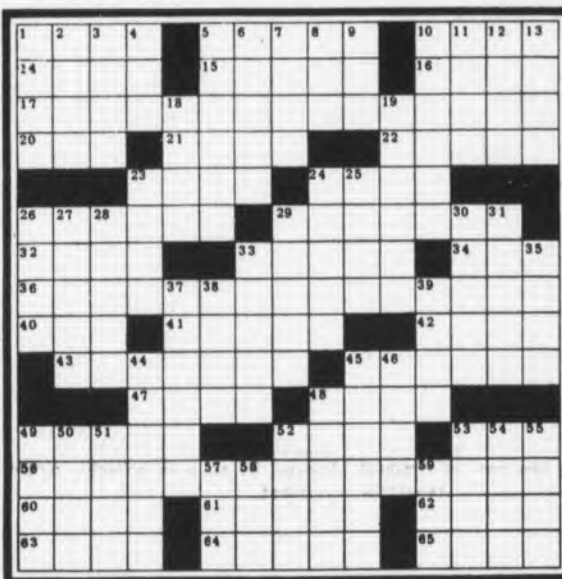
By Betty Leary

ACROSS

- 1 Noun or verb, etc.
- 5 Engine part.
- 10 At a distance.
- 14 Bacchanal's cry.
- 15 Part of op. cit.
- 16 Timber wolf.
- 17 Communist sympathizer.
- 20 Italian number.
- 21 Bearing.
- 22 Willy.
- 23 Incline.
- 24 Game equipment.
- 26 "How shall — the Lord's song..."
- 29 Changes some laws.
- 32 Italian host.
- 33 Old German coin.
- 34 Degree.
- 36 Bill of Rights guarantee.
- 40 Scottish river.
- 41 North Dakota city.
- 42 European.
- 43 Considered for a spell.
- 45 Shares.
- 47 Some songs and poems.
- 48 Religious preceptor.
- 49 Tree.
- 52 Dry.
- 53 Western alliance: abbr.

DOWN

- 1 Something woven.
- 2 Finished.
- 3 Actor's need.
- 4 State: abbr.
- 5 Having a quarrel.
- 6 Chose.
- 7 Bird.
- 8 Danish money.
- 9 Gun a motor.
- 10 United.
- 11 Coming after: abbr.
- 12 Famous son.
- 13 Man's name.
- 18 Point.
- 19 Again.
- 23 Row.
- 24 Dutch earthenware.
- 25 Cooler.
- 26 Blue dye.
- 27 Girl's names.
- 28 Metal.
- 29 Kept talking.
- 30 German seaport.
- 31 Golf or tennis.
- 33 N. Mexico Indians.
- 35 Coptic clergyman.
- 37 Confer with opponent in a lawsuit.
- 38 New York, for one.
- 39 Isaac's son.
- 44 Slip by.
- 45 Forsooth: Lat.
- 46 Language of Pakistan.
- 48 Say hello.
- 49 Figure men: abbr.
- 50 Weird.
- 51 Cut short.
- 52 Of the planet Mars: pref.
- 53 Spanish pot.
- 54 Is ill.
- 55 Shoo!
- 57 Letters after a lawyer's name.
- 58 Man's nickname.
- 59 Insect.



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9/29/70

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle



CRYPTOGRAM — By Lois Jones

ILLY GLUT HM CNATGCTY
WROT FLOP, ARD ANY
GLUT GRMD MWLHCM ILLY
FLOP.

Yesterday's cryptogram: No-makeup look presumed beautification, but it's a bare-faced lie.

WIZARD OF ID



by Brant parker and Johnny hart

CLASSIFIED

RIDE

Desperately need ride to Toledo area for Student Teaching. Please call 354-1092.

Ride Needed Daily to BGSU from Perryburg-874-3033. Will Share Expenses.

Need ride to Cincy or Lexington Oct. 2. Will pay Call Kathy 2-3824.

FOR RENT OR SALE

Vacuum Cleaners for rent. By the day, week, or month or purchase. Pick up and delivery call 352-9188.

Reliable female student to live in with widow and 3 school age children. Must have car. Call 686-4451 for info. 9-11-30 a.m. After 5:30 p.m.

Roommate wanted—\$37 per mo.—Furnished—See Dave—322 E. Merry.

House to sublet immediately, for 3 or possibly 4 male students. \$60 deposit, \$60 per month. Must be willing to sign one year contract. 721 9th St., after 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Royal typewriter, pica type, excellent condition. \$120 new. Asking \$70. Contact Steve at 352-7788.

1969 Yamaha "360" Best offer. 354-9985.

1969 AMX—10,300 miles. New Tires. Best Offer—686-3008 or

PERSONALS

Gerbils for sale. Contact LIFE. Vicki Evans at 2-2632.

For Sale Triumph TR3. Good Condition. Call 435-3608.

For Sale: '68 GTO Excellent Cond. Very Reasonable. Call 352-0009.

Two new twin beds. Olive green, cheap. Call Cathy. 2-1707.

I'm Flying High For My Gamma Phi Princess, Joanie. Idiot From Custer.

FRANK'S LUNCH play 9-12 Friday at the Mid-Am Dance.

Visit "The Loft", Gallery of Fine Arts. 104 1/2 S. Main

(above Isaly's) Tues.-Fri. 5-9, Sat. 11-4.

Do you need another friend? See our A.K.C. longhair Dachshund Puppies 354-4935.

Welcome Back—Ice Horizon Skaters—Organizational meeting tonight 7:00 in Lounge.

LaSalle's Back-to-Campus Night is "This Week" Watch for complete details Thurs. BG News!

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SORORITIES AND GIRLS ORGANIZATIONS: Start planning your fund raising now! Sell nationally known product at great profit margin. Contact Mike Bonner at 352-3231 after 5:30 or 245-4241 Ext. 54 from 9-4.

Interested in tutoring or assisting in recreational programs. Come to the UCF Service Comm. Organizational meeting, Wed. Sept. 30, at 8:30 p.m. at the UCF Center.

Choices? Questions? Fillings? Conflict? Counseling Center, 230 Student Services.

COOKS Evening hours. Howard Johnson's. S. Reynolds Rd. Maumee. Good wages with meals included. No experience necessary. Phone 865-2241 and ask for Mr. Feathers or Mrs. Smith.

The Wood County Opportunity Center cordially invites you to help in the War on Poverty. For more information call 353-5106 or stop in office at 115 Clough St.

WRITE ON! TO THE CAMPUS SLACKS

Trim, they are. Always. And better tailored, when we're the store behind the pants you wear. Plaids, checks, twills, solids—indeed, the full range of colors and fabrics you would expect from us. Come see!

The Den

A SALUTE TO
JIMI HENDRIX
TONIGHT ON
WAWR 93.5 FM
AT 11PM
SPONSORED BY ADAMS NEEDLE

ITS NOT TOO LATE

to consider the

AIR FORCE ROTC 4 YEAR PROGRAM

Applications are now being accepted.

for more information
contact the

Department of Aerospace Studies

All Girls
Who'd
Like To Swim
With The
Grace Of A
Swan
For Swan Club
Come Wed
Night From
8:00-9:30
At The
Natatorium



Police from BOSTON and surrounding communities join Hampton police in a massive manhunt for the suspected killer of a Boston policeman in a bank robbery Wednesday.

Police arrest slaying suspect

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) - The third of five persons sought in the holdup-slaying of a Boston policeman was arrested yesterday police said, leaving two coeds also charged in the case still at large.

Police said they captured William A. Gilday, 41 after a chase of about 100 miles during which Gilday held at gunpoint two hostages whose station wagon he had stolen. The hostages were unharmed.

Robert Valeri, 21, was arrested hours after the slaying Wednesday and another suspect Stanley R. Bond, was seized Sunday at Grand Junction, Colo., when he attempted to take an airliner to Denver.

The Boston police chief linked the five to "radical campus groups" and said they were revolutionaries.

Gilday was captured at Billings Square in a

residential area by dozens of police officers who converged on the station wagon.

Police fired at least 30 rounds at Gilday last Friday in a wild chase and gun battle in which Gilday slightly wounded a Lowell police officer, grazing his forehead with a bullet fired from a speeding car.

Gilday was arrested shortly after funeral services were completed for Boston Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder, 41, the father of nine who was killed Wednesday when responding to an alarm of a bank hold-up.

One man was arrested last week in connection with the slaying-holdup, which police have linked to a radical campus group, a charge disputed by an area college president.

A third suspect, Stanley R. Bond, was arrested Sunday at Grand Junction, Colo., when

he attempted to take an airliner to Denver. FBI agents there said Bond was armed when arrested.

Two other suspects—both young women—are sought in connection with the holdup-slaying.

Police said Gilday had commandeered the car and held the hostages at gunpoint all day Sunday in a residential neighborhood of Haverhill in the northeastern part of the state, the area where the search by 800 police officers had concentrated during the weekend.

Police identified the hostages as Thomas Haberdeau, 22, and his 21-year-old sister, residents of Haverhill. The father of the hostages identified Gilday from a picture

Police in Haverhill said the

two had been held hostage all day Sunday. The girl managed to call her parents today and say she was "somewhere near Boston."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. J.W. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, says diplomacy, not bluff, is needed in dealing with a possible Soviet submarine base in Cuba.

The relative strength of the United States and Russia has changed since the Cuban missile crisis under President John F. Kennedy, Fulbright said.

"It was possible at that

time to bluff them, I think. I doubt that it is possible now because the best information we have is there is a degree of parity. It is a dangerous situation," he said.

Fulbright spoke Sunday on the ABC radio-television program "Issues and Answers."

The best way to handle the report of a new base, disclosed Friday by the Pentagon, is to take the matter to the Salt-

strategic arms limitation talks in Vienna, the Arkansas Democrat said.

Fulbright views the possible construction at Cienfuegos Bay on the Cuban south coast not as a test of President Nixon.

U.S. officials said Saturday it would be some time before they knew how the Soviets would use the new naval facilities. Although intelligence had spotted

equipment moving into the harbor recently, officials said it was not clear what would be installed.

Late Friday, the White House appeared to play down the immediate seriousness of the situation.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said that among other things, there were no Soviet submarines at Cienfuegos at the present time.

Fulbright urges tact

Hamlet tryouts to be held this week

Auditions for the University Theatre production of "Hamlet", to be directed by Dr. F. Lee Miesle, chairman of the department of speech, will be held in the Main Auditorium University Hall, from 7-10 p.m. on Wednesday Sept. 30 and Thursday October 1.

Tryout materials will be available for reading beginning Monday, Sept. 28 in 322 South Hall.

"Hamlet" will not be produced until Winter Quarter but it is being cast early because of the considerable amount of preparation associated with the play.

Tryouts are open to any University student graduate or undergraduate.

Footnotes for fall:

Connie's Charlie Brown looks

You're a good shoe, Charlie Brown! Nothing wishy-washy about your styles for fall. They're great.

1. 'Champ.' Brown waxed leather \$14.
 2. 'Madcap.' Brown or black crinkle patent; crepe sole \$16.
 3. 'Spiffy.' Brown, blue or rust suede with leather toe \$15.
 4. 'Wildcat.' Red; navy leather \$15.
 5. 'Bear Trap' Navy brown leather \$14.
- Come in soon-snoopy around!



Disruptions to be met with 'outside help'-OSU

COLUMBUS Ohio AP - President Novice G. Fawcett yesterday warned new students at Ohio State University that disruption will be met with force.

He challenged the students to become addicted to learning.

University officials, Fawcett said in a straight-from-the-shoulder speech, prefer to handle disorders through a beefed-up campus security force.

But if disruptions require

outside aid to put down, he said, "We will call on help from the outside, and we are assured it will be given."

He did not name any law enforcement agency that would respond but told the 8500 new students mostly freshmen that if they disre the ground rules at the university they will lose their right to be students.

Classes will open tomorrow for the approximately 45,000 students enrolled at the university.

NY asks Moore's assistance in plotting educational future

University President Hollis A. Moore is one of 12 out-of-state educators being called upon by New York to assist an extensive study of the future of higher education in that state.

The announcement of Dr. Moore's appointment was made by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Dr. Ernest Boyer chancellor of the State University of New York.

"New York State is fortunate to be able to call on the expertise and valuable experience of President Moore. We are certain that he will bring the judgment and ability we need as we plan for higher education in New York during the seventies and eighties," Chancellor Boyer said.

Dr. Moore said he was looking forward to working with the commission and felt his association with the New York study could be beneficial to Bowling Green.

"Many of the problems facing New York are ones other states including Ohio have," Dr. Moore said. "I fully expect that some of the information and solutions

coming from New York's study will be adaptable to our situation at Bowling Green."

The study of the state's higher education system is being undertaken by the New York Commission on Long Range Planning.

MEET PRESIDENT AND MRS. MOORE TODAY

The Student Body Government cordially invites you to meet President and Mrs. Hollis Moore at an informal reception from 3 to 5 p.m. today in the forum of the Student Services Building.

ATΩ

OPEN HOUSE

THE BROTHERS OF ALPHA TAU OMEGA WISH TO INVITE ALL INTERESTED MEN TO A SMOKER—

TONIGHT

7:30-9:30



Newsphoto by Larry Fullerton

"POOR VERN, he didn't eat his wheaties." Dayton's Dan Quinn decks Wireman, who had passing problems from the

second week in a row, but the senior quarterback did gain 57 yards in 22 keepers.

Blocking helps



news photo by Larry Fullerton

BEHIND THE block of Mark Beach (40), Julie Livas takes off in his debut as a varsity tailback. Livas was the top ball carrier with 48 net yards in 21 carries plus a seven yard touchdown run.



SPORTS

Runners take top 8 places

By Scott Scredon
Sports Writer

Led by junior runner Dave Wottle, the Falcon cross country team captured the first eight places at the finish line, and routed both Marshall and Buffalo State by scores of 15-50 in a triangular meet here, Saturday morning.

Marshall also gained a victory, as they nipped Buffalo State 27-28.

Wottle's pace-setting time of 26:37 over the five mile course was seven seconds

better than runner-up Tracy Elliott. Steve Danforth ran third, followed by Craig MacDonald, Bob McOmber, Rich Schmittker, Rich Breeze, and Chris Doyle.

BG (4-0) was without two of their top runners, Sid Sink and Jim Ferstle. Both sat out the meet because of minor injuries.

Chuck Marshall was the top finisher for Marshall, posting a time of 28:09 while taking ninth place, and Steve Trudel paced Buffalo State with a 14th place finish.

BG boots Dayton, 3-0

The soccer team evened a score with Dayton last Saturday by shutting out the Flyers, 3-0 in a game highlighted by an unscheduled intermission.

Dayton had dealt Bowling Green a 3-0 defeat last year, but the Falcons carried a persistent, slashing attack to the hosts much like the driving rain and lightning that halted action temporarily.

The game was scoreless until the final period when

Dave Dyminski booted two goals past the weary Dayton goalie and Ed Marsman added the final score. Winning coach Mickey Cochrane felt BG could easily have had five or six more goals, the way shots were frequently glancing off the crossbar.

The Flyers were outshot 42-8 in the second half and Falcon goalie Al Sandberg needed only three saves. Most of the saves were credited to the defense, playing directly in front of Sandberg.

Intramural sports

Entries for intramural touch football, tennis doubles and soccer are due today at room 201, Memorial Hall. Entry forms are available from fraternity and residence hall athletic chairmen and in room 201.

Fraternity and off-campus football team

mangers will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow, the residence hall managers at 4 Thursday and soccer managers at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Football referees, to be paid \$1.55 per game, are also in demand by intramural supervisor Maury Sandy.

THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA CHI

Would Like To Announce
Their Smokers For All
Interested Men

7:00-9:00

September 29
October 1
October 6
October 8
October 9



Newsphoto by Brian Steffens

SHOWING SHUTOUT form is BG goalie Al Sandberg, who was in the net during the 3-0 soccer win at Dayton last Saturday. It reversed a 3-0 setback to the Flyers last season.

WFAL RADIO
RADIO 680 AM

Top 40 - Oldies - Campus News

MEN'S UAO Bowling League

~~~~~ Begins ~~~~~

**WEDNESDAY**  
**OCTOBER 11 7:00 PM**  
**\$7.00 For 7 Weeks**

Sign Up At UAO Office  
Or Call 352-2343

SETTING THE  
pace in the double  
cross country win  
was Dave Wottle  
(26:37), followed  
by Steve Danforth  
(26:43) on the five  
mile home course.

**SKATE**



### The University Shop



## WITH IT PEOPLE

We've rainbowed our stores with colorful shirt-dresses from **COUNTRY PETITE** 100% dacron polyester for moonlit nights.

Eight buttons on that Edwardian sportcoat! And it's herringbone corduroy. A really new look and we've got your size.

**The University Shop**  
532 E. Wooster  
Phone 352-5165 Mon. Thru Sat. 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.